SILVER IN THE HOUSE.

DEMOCRATS STILL FILIBUSTERING.

A PROPOSAL TO PASS A RESOLUTION OF EXPLANA-TION-A CLOSURE RUSOLUTION EXPECTED.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, July 6.-If possible the Democrats in the House of Representatives were in a worse muddle to-day than yesterday. The Committee on Rules did not hold a meeting, as was expected, owing to the absence of Mr. McMillin, and the anti-sliver Demoere therefore again able to prevent the refernce of the Stewart-Morgan bill by a series of dilatory motions and the absence of a quorum. They are tained to adopt a closure resolution, which is to be reported by the Committee on Rules to morrow morn The resolution will provide for the reference anti-silver leaders declared this afternoon that they would fillbuster against the adoption of the resolution but it is probable that their efforts will be in valu and that the bill will be referred.

Despite the informal agreement of the silver men at last night's conference to press the Stewart-Mergan bill to a vote regardless of its defects, there are so strong free-coinage Democrats in the House who say that they will feel constrained to vote against it unnow proposed to pass a resolution declaring that it is of their legal-tender quality, or of the privilege of rewords, after repealing the act of 1800 outright, it is proposed to declare that Congress intended to repeal only a portion of it. And instead of amending the bill itself, in the usual and orderly manner, it is proposed, as Mr. Burrows expressed it, "to farmish the bill with a key to its meaning." The senate, it declaratory resolution.

Most of the Democrats in the House expect the bill to be vetoed if passed, and some of them express the opinion that a veto will strengthen the prospect of Republican success in the coming Presidential election. Other Democrats, mainly from the South and West, who believe that their own return to Congress depends upon the passage of the bill, argue that it will not seriously injure Cleveland's prospects "because the country knows where be stands"; and some of them quietly intimate that they care more for s and their own future than they do about themselves and their own future than they do about Cleveland and his future. Some of the antisilver Democrats express the belief that the till will be defeated if it shall be brought to a direct vote, but their action yesterday and to-day does not indicate that the belief is strong. There has been no change that the belief is strong. There has been no change that the belief is strong. There has been no change that far in the attitude of the majority of the Committee on Rules in recard to a closure rule to bring the bill to a vote. If the silver men demand such a rule, they will be asked to support it by a petition signed by a majority of the Democratic members of the House. A Democratic header who favors the bill said to a Tribune correspondent to-day that he doubted whether such a petition could be obtained, and thought that the chances were decidedly against it.

Washington, July 6.-In the scente to-day Mr. Aldrich presented the memorial of wool manufacturers of the United States against the passage of the House bill to put wool on the free list; also a memorial of the National Association of Woollen Manufacturers, setting forth the necessity and advantages of existing duties on woollen goods. Referred to the Committee on

A Senate concurrent resolution authorizing the United States representatives to the Madrid Historical Exposition to take from the Capitol for use at such Exposition the picture of the "Recall of Columbus" was reported by Mr. Quay and acreed to.

House bill granting pensions to the survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842 (the Blackhawh War, the Creek War, the Cherokee disturbances and the Seminole War) was taken from the calendar and amended, extending the benefits of the act to the seminole wars up to 1858, to the Oregon and Washington Indian wars of 1885 and 1886 and to the Sloux War of 1:62 in Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota. Pending action on the sendment, the bill was on motion of Mr. Davis, re-

The House bill to punish the carrying or selling of was taken from the calendar for considera-Mr. Mills suggested that the bill was in con with the clause of the Constitution which declares

AN AGREEMENT ON THE POSTOFFICE BILL. Washington, July 6.—The conferrees on the Postoffice Appropriation bill have reached an agreement up in all important points at issue. The principal items in dispute were adjusted as follows: cedes from the amendment increasing the appropriation for postmasters' salaries; the House accepts amendments increasing the appropriations for rent. light and fuel, continuing the present experimental free-delivery offices, increasing the appropriations for mail messenger service, for ratiway mail service, for mail depredations, for World's Fair postoffice and for pneumatic-tube experiments. The House also recedes from its disagreement to the increase of the appropriation for foreign mail transportation, but reappropriates an unexpended balance to make the total appropria-It abandoned the provise that no money is to be paid for contracts hereafter made under the Subsidy law. The Senate recedes from the amendment em-powering the Postmaster-General to employ an in-definite number of mail-collectors, which the House conferrees feared might be used politically.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, July 6.-The President to-day sont to the Senate the following nominations: William H. Leaveraft, of New York, to be assistant appraiser of merchandise in the District of New-York: Major J. A. P. Hampson, 12th Infantry, to be Beutenantcolonel; Captain James H. Gageby, 3d Infantry, major First-Lieutenant Fayette W. Roe, 3d Infantry, captoin Second Lieutenant Frank McIntyre, 19th Infantry first lieutenant.

TO INVESTIGATE CITY SLUMS. Washington, July 6.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Kyle's resolutions providing for an investigation relative to the "slams of cities" was taken from the calendar and adopted, yeas, 31; nays, 14. It directs that the Commissioner of Labor make a full investiga-tion relative to what is known as the slums of cities, confining such investigation to cities containing 200,000 inhabitants and over as shown by the Eleventh Census. The investigation shall relate to the occupations, earnings, sanitary surroundings and other essential facts necessary to show the condition of red-dents of such localities, and to show so far as may be done, the condition of such residents compared with residents of cities of similar size in other countries, and it appropriates \$20,000 for the purpose.

AMENDMENTS TO THE ANTI-OPTION BILL. Washington, July d.—senator Washburn te-da, pro-posed a number of amendments, principally of a verbal character, to the House Anti-Option bill, together a new section making the net operative September of this year. The House bill specified no time when the act should go into effect, and the object of the new section was to supply that deficiency. The House bill will be printed with the amendments proposed to-day, and will be ready for the committee when the bill is taken up again to-morrow.

NO ACTION YET ON THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. association say that Mr. Searles will share this bur-Washington, July 6.—Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department, after a conference with the President W on the subject this afternoon, said that no action will be taken by the President in regard to the international monotary conference until after he returns from his trip to the mountains with Mrs. Harrison.

TO FACILITATE BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE. Washington, July 6 (*pecial)-The Democratic members of the House Committee on Rules held a long conference this afternoon, and discussed various plans to facilitate the transaction of business. The majority of the committee favors a resolution to devote Friday ported from committees, and such a resolution will probably be reported to-morrow morning, t gether with one providing for the immediate reference of the Eliver bill to the Committee on Coinage. In answer to inquiries by a Tribune correspondent to-day, a mem- high ber of the committee said that among the bills probably brought up on Friday, in case the resolution i adopted, are the tariff bills now on the calendar, the bill to refer the McGarrahan claim to the Court of Claims, the car-coupling bill, and perhaps one or more bills from the Committee on Labor. Matters have come to such a pass that the Democratic leaders are forced to admit that the only way to accomplish anything under the present rules is to suspend them.

The only question now in doubt is as to whether a Empire State Express.

majority instead of two-thirds shall be required to do that. Of course, the setting aside of Friday as suspension day deprives bills on the private calendar of one of the few privileges they are supposed to have under the beautiful system of rules adopted by this "do-nothing" House of Representatives.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

AN AGREEMENT FINALLY REACHED IN CONFER ENCE, AND ADOPTED BY BOTH HOUSES

Washington, July 6.—By a vote of 161 to 83, or two votes less than two-thirds being in the affirmativ

the Democratic House of Representatives ro-day adopts the conference report on the River and Harbor As agreed to by the conferrees at than twice as much as any bill for the same purpo-In opposing the adoption of the conference report

Chairman Holman, of the Appropriations Committee

"Now, I hope the country will understand this matter at the beginning. We cannot afford to deceiv the country as to what is happening. No man ought to be deceived. If this bill becomes a law it will involve directly and indirectly, but as sure to come a time moves on, the sum I have named, of \$52,709,019.

The amount of money appropriated outright and made available for immediate use is \$21,153,618, and the amount made available as a basis of contract which the Secretary of War is authorized to enter int year is \$31,555,401. It is safe to say that so long a discretion has never before been given to the bead War Department, at least since the end of th war of the Rebellion, and the willingness of a Demcratic House to give it in this case must be regarded as the highest and best evidence of the confidence re

Despite the fact that the bill authorizes the ex one passed at the first session of the last Congress-o one passed at the first session of the last Congress—or at any other time—the Democratic committee which framed it and the Democratic majority which approved it both contend that not an item can be found therein which is open to just criticism on the ground that it is either extravariant or unnecessary. The last Rivel and Harbor bill, which carried about \$24,000,000, was attacked by Democrats as both extravariant and un-necessary. The Senate adopted the conference report on the River and Harbor bill without debate or opposi-tion of any sort.

INCREASES IN THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Washington, July 6.-The Senate Committee on Ap propriations to-day finished the consideration of the sundry Civil bill and reported it to the Senate. The amount of the appropriation made by the bill is \$36,797,798, being an increase over the bill as it passed the House of \$11,574,816; it is \$612,565 less than the act of last year and about \$2,000,000 less than the estimates. The following were some of the increases made by the Senate: International Monetary Con ference, \$100,000; public buildings in Alaska Terri tory, \$21,000; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$30,000; Cincin nati, \$25,000; Chicago, \$75,000; Detroit, \$20,000; Mil wankee, \$17,000; New-York City, \$100,000; Norfolk Va., \$75,000; Omaha, Neb., \$400,000; Sloux City Iowa, \$75,000; Troy, N. Y., \$100,000; Washington D. C., \$250,000; repairs to and preservation of public buildings in Washington, D. C., \$32,000; total for public buildings, \$1,331,000; appropriation for lighthouse and beacons on the great lakes, \$201,000; for the the Chinese Exclusion act, \$100,000; Government ex hibit at the World's Fair, \$183,500; World's Columb Commission, \$224,500; punishment of violators of internal revenue laws, \$50,000; improving Hatton of the Senate wing of the Capi-\$01,496; geological survey, 847,000; Elev-Census, 8950,000; Rock Island Arsenal, \$124,000; back pay and bounty, \$165,000; fees and clerks and United States Commissioners, \$50,000; fee: of witnesses, \$400,000; nid to World's Columbian Exposition, 85,103,000. (This is the bill agreed upon by the Senate World's Fair Committee and incorporated a an amendment.) The only reduction made in the Hou-bill was an item of \$30,000 for the improvement of the Hot Springs, Ark., reservation.

HIGHER PENSIONS FOR THE LOSS OF LIMBS Washington, July 6.-The senate bill to adjust the pendous of those who have lost limbs, or the use of them, was taken from the calendar in the senate to day and passed. It provides that there who have, it the line of duty, lost an arm at the shoulder joint abled to the same, shall be entitled to a pension of # that the clause of the Constitution which declares that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall be infringed. Mr. Wolcott replied that the bill was intended to apply to the thurs and assessing who carried pistols, razors and brass knuckles, and was not intended to affect the constitutional right of any citizen. But bearing arms and carrying concealed weapons were very different things. The bill was passed—veas, 34: nays, 13.

The conference report on the River and Harbor bill was presented by Mr. Frye and agreed to.

The Senate went into executive session, and at 4:15 adjourned until te-morrow. titled to a pension of \$36 per month. No fees what-ever are to be paid to pension atternets or claim agents under this act. It was said by Mr. Gallinger in charge of the bill that its additional annual charge on the Treasury would be less than \$700,000.

PROSPECT OF AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

journment was revived a little to-day in the Senate by the introduction of Mr. Aldrich's resolution fixing July 20 as the limit of the present session. Mr Aldrich had the resolution referred to the Committee on Appropriations, but he scarcely expects it to be reported back without a change of date, for he said in the senate this afternoon that Congress would evidentily be kept here for some time to come. The re-newal of the struggle over the Silver Mil has convinced many members of both houses that the session will now be prolonged well into August, though the more sanguine trust that some lucky chance may the Stewart bill as abruptly as the Bland bill was shelved last winter. The agreement reached by the conferrees of the two houses on the Naval and Post office Appropriation bills removes two conspicuous diffi culties in the way of a prompt adjournment and all the appropriation hills can now be finished in two or three weeks. If the session is prolonged beyond that time it will be because the two parties in Congress decide to carry on the political campaign from Wash-ington and pumes into the excitements and diagers of purely political legislation.

A NEW DEVICE FOR SMUSGLING COOLIES IN.

San Francisco, July 6 (Special).-The British Columm schooner Eliza Edwards is running along the California coast, traying to find a landing place for fifty-one Chinese coolles. These coolles were taken on board from the steamer Empress of India, which brought 400 to Vancouver. The schooner cleared at Victoria nine days ago for San Diego, under charter of a San Francisco speculator; but it is understood that her main carge was these fifty-one Mongolians whom the speculator had agreed to land in California for \$200 per head. Soon after she salled the customs officers learned of her contraband cargo and a watch has been kept on her movements. She is now pur-sued by two customs beats, and if she nears the shore she will be halted and searched. She made one stop, near the mouth of the Columbia River, and the officers fear that the cooles may have been smuggled ashore there. This new smuggling device is the result of stopping the Chinese from coming over the Mexican border.

IN MUMORY OF MRS. HOPKINS SEARLES. San Francisco, July 6 (Special).-When Mrs. Hop

kins-Searles died it was said that her husband, Edward F. Searles, intended to perpetuate her memory here by giving Hopkins Castle, on Nob Hill, to the San Francisco Art Association. Mr. Searles recently made such an offer of the building and grounds, but the art association has debated as to its acceptance, because it would cost \$30,000 a year to maintain th building. It is probable from what the officers of the

With this magnificent building, which was estimated in the schedule of the estate at half a million dollars, the association would soon be able to gather the finest art gallery west of Chicago, as the place is practically free from danger of fire. This building is one of the finest on Nob Hull. The decoration of some rooms cost \$50,000 each, and several of the chandellers cost \$5,000 each. The house is well fitted for an art

A LOG JAM IN THE CONNECTICUT.

Springfield, Vt., July 6.-Logs have been running fast in the Connecticut River lately. On Sunday night they began to collect above the piers of the Cheshirs bridge, and before sufficient help reached the bride to dislodge them several million feet of logs with stomachic qualus en route-if you are seasek, my had collected. To day there have been 120 log men at work clearing the river. Logs are piled fifteen feet light above the bridge and travel is suspended.

TO CONSULT ON GOVERNOR BOOTH'S CASE. North Adams, Mass., July 6.-Dr. W. E. Brown, a neer specialist, started to-day for Sacramento, Cal., having been called by telegraph for consultation on the case of Governor Booth.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

THE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

THE HOPEFUL STAKES AND MONMOUTH OAKS TO BE CONTESTED - DE LACY NOT IN THE FIGHT. Notwithstanding the arrests of Tuesday by the Law and Order League, and the threatened arrests of to-day, at Monmouth Park, the races will go on as sual this afternoon. The Monmouth Oaks, according to custom, brings to the post a small field. It ld not be a und plan to aboll-h this stake, as the intest never amounts to anything. To-day Yorkthe favorite at prohibition odds and will gallep altend of Anna B, and Alliquipa. The Hopeful aless brings out a fair field of two-year-olds, with or, Rice and Hammle for up in the scale of weights life will be the favorite, notwithstanding his mobile behavior when last seen on the track. trong man in the saddle.

The best race will be the fifth, a handleap at a In this we shall see Kingston, Banquet. Pick itcher, Judge Morrow, Sleipner and others. andicap, on paper, is a good one and the contest may be close and exciting. Mr. Vesburgh's handicaps done him great credit this year. He puts the reights on without fear or favor.

The arrests are not likely to frighten anybody, and De Lacy is not concerned in the assaults on Monmouth Park, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Let is be put down to his credit. He is behaving himelf and will not lift his hand against Monmouth.

SECOND RACE-Handicap. Two-year-olds. Six fur-Late Thistle colt THIRD RACE HOPEFUL STAKES. Two-year-olds. I. F. Dwyer's Hammle deen & Daly's Dr. Rice frown & Rogers's Katle A. filly. Gebhard's Elsine co.t sideon & Daly's Dr. Rice Rrown & Rogers's Matte A. filly. F. Gebbard's Elistina cost. A. J. Jover's Muscovite oneck Stable's Little Mid. Marcus, Daly's Shelley Tuttle E. P. Jones's Active filly FOURTH RACE - MONMOUTH OAKS-Three-year-old filles One and a quarter miles.

A. Ehret's Yorkville Belle.....
Brown's Alliquipt
A. and A. H. Merris's Anna H.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE TRACK.

hirst race at 2.30 p. m.

IXTH RACE-Selling sweepstakes. One and one-six-

The track at Monmouth Park is in first class condition, and if there should be no rain Superintendent Van Kueren says it will be faster than in 1880, and that all former ast on Reach also a still pace. F. Corrison telegraphed to G.

B. Morris that Jockey Overton would leave Chicago to insight to ride him in the race. The Lordilard promises to made the sea one of the best three-ver-old races of the year, as Tambount, The Penper and Patron are likely to start, although tainers and he-semon generally concede that it looks like to his credit.

The best many than the control of the property of the

in the accretion and it is probable but the control of the secretion and it is probable but the control of the F. Dwyer that he had the alightest interest in Brighton Beach Association, it was said in every resort with the pool of the roomkeepers were very bitter in heir remarks, and said that when the fight between the year, Mr. Dewer did all in his power to embarrase the former associations. The statement that Brighton would rin against Monmouth on Saturdays was taked about, and Mr. Bwyer was put down as the person who caused the clash of dates, as he would race Longstreet, Kingston, Potomac and other stars at Brighton, and by so doing, draw the public away from Monmouth Park.

At the Gilsey House four of the leading poolroom prorictors were holding a consultation. One of them said verybody that knows anything about racing knows that ity betting scriously affects the attendance at the tracks, out even if all the rooms were closed and the tracks had all swing, a few more years of M. F. Dwyer's methods ity positroom keepers and denies everything said about

In but keeps right on winning the bookmakers money.

How the present fight will end remains to be seen. A majority of the turimen say that the wolves of the turf read on the cert, as selves, so that no respectable person will care to visit a racetack. The Monmouth Association will race every day advertised, and rive its patrons good, honest racing. No matter who it may be, if there is any crookedness in racing or suspicious races run that cannot be satisfactorily explained, the persons interested will be given a chance

THE WINNERS AT ERIGITION. These were the winners and placed borses at Brighton

First race—Six furiongs, Lord Dalmeny first, Early lossest second, Loflab third, Time—1:15-4. Riessom second, Lallah third. Time-1 154.
Second race-Five furiones. False B. first, Knick Knach ally second, Westover third. Time-1 03. Third race-Five furlongs. Harvest first, Prince (a Sge second, Courtship therd. Time-1 034. Fourth race-One mile and a furiong. English Lady first, Requefort second, Lizzle third, Time-1:53. Fifth race-Seven furlongs. Fagot first, Wotterson cond, India Rubber third. Time-1 28', Sixth race—time mile. Frontenae first, Ballyhoo second, Jack Star third. Time—1:42%.

TROTTING AT BELMONT PARK. GENERAL BENHAM AND LINDEN THE WINNERS-SEVERAL RECORDS IMPROVED.

Philadelphia, July 6 (Special). - So evenly were the dozen Philadelphia, July 6 (Special)—So evenly were the dozen trotters in the 2.29 class to-day at Relmont Park matched that they kept dividing heats all through the afternoon, and did not finish until sunset. Dr. Miller improved his record in the first heat: Rantoul, Nelson and General Benham also lowered their records. Rantoul's time, in 2.24%, was done so easily, with plenty of speed left in the stallion, but he was a favorite, but not speed left in the stallion. that he was a favorite; but numerous breaks kept him be-hind the rest of the struggle. Nelson, from New-York. red in two heats, and seemed so good for another that gathered in two heats, and seemed so good for another that it was 5 to 1 on him; but General Benham, a big bay gelding, owned in Hortford, surprised everybody by landing the money in straight heats, after he once got the lead. The field of twelve was reduced to seven in the last heat, which was as hotly contested as had been the others, and Renham won only by a raily just at the wire. Linden was a strong favorite for the pace, and did not fail, though he had to go three fast miles to beat Leaflie. She got a record of 2:10% in the first heat, with Linden laid up, and

Make haste. Your begrage is all right, but have you got a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters? No! Then you have made a sad omission, and if you are troubled dear sir, or madam, you will have deserved your fate. How dreadfully the waves or the jarring of the engine or erew shakes you up. Now there is a mute but awful call to the ship's side. Now, if you had the Bitters along with you this wouldn't happen. Travellers and tourists, take our advice, and before you start on your yachting or ocean voyage, your coastwise trip or inland outing, obtain the Bitters, and thus fortify yourselves against stomichic difficulties, maluria, dyspepsia, and the effects of exposure in rough weather or bad diet or water. Take it, too, for billousness, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

Tiles, Open Fireplaces, Mantels, Household Art Goods.



WM-H-JACKSON-& O UNION SOUARE(NORTH.) COT. Broadway.

reducing his previous record of 2:20%. To-morrow is the red-letter day of the meeting, as Nancy Hunks trets to lower her record of 2:09. Summaries.

2:29 CLASS-PURSI. \$1,000.

and Grant: 3 7 7 8 4 4 8 2

Fister Wilkes (Herrington) 3 7 7 7 4 4 8 2

Charles Di & Ross (Scattergood) 11 5 5 5 10 6 3 3

Sid (Meredith) 6 9 11 5 6 5 5

Sid (Meredith) 7 13 2 0 8 8 8 dis

Billy R. (Clark) 7 11 4 3 3 4 de

Billy R. (Clark) 8 8 8 8 5 dr Gone (Hunter)
Herrog (Reamer)
Hispiland Boy (McFadden)
Kate Sparas (P. Starr)
Time-2-27%, 2-24%, 2-226%, 2-27, 2-22%, 2-37
Time-2-27%, 2-24%, 2-226%, 2-27, 2-22%, 2-37
Linden, by Madison Wilkes (Phelips)
Lucille, by W.dewood (Lockwood)
David Copperhold (Clark)
Bellon (Himber
Surpass (Ernst. Albraria (flayden). Victor (F. Starr). Time-2:19%, 2:17%, 2:17%, 2:18%.

A SIX-HUNDRED-MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Paris. July 6 .- The great bicycle race from Paris to Nantes and return, a distance of 622 miles, was won by Allard in 68 hours 28 minutes. Meyer wa 1 hour and 52 minutes behind. There were sixty-seven entries for the race. The contestants started from Paris on Sunday.

CONTEST FOR THE DIAMOND SCULIS.

London, July 6.-The Henley regatta was continued to-day. The fourth heat of the contest for the

diamond sculls was won by Boyd, who beat Cummings by two lengths and a quarter.

In the fifth heat Gome, of Amsterdam, easily beat MacHenry, of Paris.

LACK OF WIND PREVENTS A REGATTA. The regards of the American Yacht Club, which was to be sailed yesterday, was indefinitely postponed, owing to

lack of wind. Thirteen yachts were anchored off the club house at Milton Point ready for the start, but no wind came to fill their sails, and at 2 30 o'clock the race was

FINE TENNIS AT A COUNTRY CLUB. ntry Club of Westchester County yesterday afternoon

But Wright played brilliantly in the next two sets and made the score two sets all. Beach, however, kept the

The test match of the day was between E. L. Hall and R D. Wrwin, the Harvard expert. Hall won the first two sets, but only after close and brilliant tennis. Wrenn seemed to improve as the match advanced and placed the Hall whining it easily. Hall and Richard Stevens have neither been defeated as yet. The day's scores were as

First round, continued-E. L. Hall beat L. R. Parker, Yale, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; R. P. Huntington, jr., heat A. F. Wright, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, unfinished; C. F. Sands.

6-2, 2-6, 1-6, 6-8; Richard Stevens, Columbia, beat Denne Miller, 6-0. defaulted; E. L. Hall beat R. D. Wrenn, Harvard, 7-5, 6-3, 6-8, 4-6, 6-0; L. P. Parker, Yale, and C. E. Sands, 12-10, 6-8, unfinished; R. P.

THE ENGLEWOOD PIELD CLUB'S TOURNAMENT round resulted in the defeat of the club's previous champions in women's doubles, Miss Burdett and Miss Homans. The winner of the singles will play M. F. Men's singles, first round-C. Kell heat O. Hockmeyer,

Men's singles, first round—C. Kei heat O. H. Camerry,
6-3, 6-1; H. Doughty beat L. Wetmore, 6-3, 6-2; T.
Banks beat A. Duryes, 6-5, 4-6, 6-5; H. Betts heat
R. Kell, 6-1, 6-5. Men's doubles, preliminary round—
W. W. Mackay and M. F. Proserr beat R. Doughty and R. Keil, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4; first round, O. Hockmeyer and Arthur Sherwood beat H. Coppell and C. Kell, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. Mixed doubles, first round-Miss Annie Burdett and H. Bette beat Miss F. Jackson and Robert Sullie Homans and Miss Annie Burdett, 6-5, 6-4; first round, Miss Nannie Banks and Miss Constance M. Barber beat Miss Mabel Barber and Miss Helen Homans, 6-3 Sadie Platt and Miss Lillie Blutkle, 6-3, 6-0.

THE AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE.

A GENERAL DESIRE AMONG YACHTSMEN TO BRING ABOUT ANOTHER BACE.

The fact that a challenge for the America's cup had arrived in this country, and was to be presented as soon as the deed of gift was modified, was the prevailing topic of conversation among yachtsmen ye terday. A preminent yachtsman said in regard to the subject: "It is true that the challenge has arrived, but it is from the Royal Thames Yacht Club and not from the Royal Yacht Squadron. No one knows here, as yet, in whose behalf the challenge is issued. It probably is either the Earl of Dunraven or the Jamicsons. The Jamiesons have been to the fore for twelve years in ynching in England, and nothing would be more natural than that they should desire to capture the cup. They have had the samens, the Irex and the Iverm, all built by Richardson. O'Nell, the sailing master of the Richardson. O'Nell, the sailing master of the Jamicsons, is the best sailing master in England, and in able to add ten minutes to the speed of a yacht of which he is in command.

"It is due to O'Neil more than to Richardson that the victories of the Jamlesons have been won. From what I know I am inclined to think that it is John Jamieson and not the Earl of Dunraven who is after the cup. Still it has been Dunraven's ambition ever since he went in for yachting to come over here and race for the America's cup and he may be the man. He has sold the Valkyrie and may have done so with the intention of building a boat to compete for the International trophy. John Jamieson owns the International trophy. Iverin, which has so budly and repeatedly defeated the German Emperor's yacht, the Meteor, the old Thistle, recently. It was learned yesterday that the new yacht to

be built to compete for the cup in case the be built to compete for the cup in case the deed of gift is modified will be a 90-footer. Who will build her is not known. Secretary Oddie, of the New York Yacht Club, and resterday: 9.1t is true that a challenge for the America's cup has arrived here. At least I know it unofficially, and it will be presented to the club if the last deed of gift is modified. I know of no springent in the New York Yacht Club opposed to the present deed of gift. What will be done in the present deed of gift. What will be done in the present decumstances I cannot say. Cannot 'ay."

There was a general feeling among vachtsmen that something would be done to make an international

something would be done to make an international race possible.

London, July 6.—Secretary Grant, of the Royal Yacht Club at Cowes, was asked to day concerning the report that a challenge for the America's Cup had been sent to the New York Yacht Club on behalf of the Earl of Dunrayen. The secretary replied that he had not previously heard of such a challenge being issued.

A NASHVILLE BANK ROBBED BY OFFICIALS. Nashville, Tenn., July 6,-Lester H. Gale, teller

ings Bank, have fled the city, having taken with them \$10,000 of the bank's money. The loss was not discovered until yesterday, but the young men left her last Saturday, and they are supposed to be n their way to Cubs. A small number of dep drew out their money. The bank is secured by drew out their money. The bank of \$15,000 in two guarantee companies.

CHAUTAUQUANS AT WORK.

OPENING OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND THE TEACHERS' RETREAT.

REMARKS BY CHANCELLOR VINCENT AND VARIOUS HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS-PRO-

FESSOR CLARK'S LECTURE ON

ORIENTAL ARCHITECTURE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,

Chautanqua, N. Y., July 6.—The opening exercises of the College of Liberal Arts and the Teachers' Retreat were held at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Amphitheatre. Chancellor Viocent welcomed the upils of the summer schools. Professor J. T. dwards, representing the Departments of Science and hemistry, was the next speaker. Colonel Porter spoke for the Department of Pedagogy. "The art of to not aim to teach methods, but to study the child and the means to develop the child. The dragon of radition guards the school house." Frederick Starr Professor Anderson, for the Department of Physical Culture. Dr. Anderson said that the normal classes of his school are already full, and he gave an invitation to the special classes. The parents' class is for mothers, particularly. Four lessons are given, with a view to the intelligent correction of common physicial defects in children, such as drooping Professor Gilmore, of the Department of English

Literature, referred to the usefulness of the Chautauqua ollege in providing an opportunity for college students to take up studies in which they are weak, and th affording graduates the opportunity to take post-craduate courses. "It is better," he said, "to go to Johns Hopkins University for three years than to come to Chautauqua for three years; but three years at Chautauqua afford a broader outlook than the scholar would other wise have, and give him inspiration and guidance." Professor Moses Coit Tyler, wh will conduct the classes in American history, made the closing address. He said: "I have come t Chautauqua quite as much to learn as to teach, and to understand the phenomena of the Chantauqua members of the Chautauqua movement." Other faculty on the platform were Professors Starr W. Cutting, L. H. Batchelder, Sylvester Burnham, D. A. McClenahan, Rufus Richardson and Lewis Stuart, President William R. Harper, principal of the College f Liberal Arts, was detained this morning by a belated train, and his address was consequently delivered this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Harper spoke on "The Rational and the Rationalistic Higher Criticism." A lecture on Lowell, by Professor Gilmere, and a round table of the C. L. S. C. were features of the

afternoon, with vesper services in the amphitheatre. At 8 p. m., in the theatre, Professor E. Warre Clark delivered to a large audience the first of a serie of illustrated Griental lectures. The subject was, "Three Types of Moorish Architecture; the Taj Mahal, of Asia; the Alhambra, of Europe, and the Ponce de Leon, of America." The speaker said: "Among all the treasures of art and beauties of architecture adorning three continents, none have elicited more admiration on the part of travellers, descriptive writers and students of history than the famous gems of Agra, Grennela and St. Augustine, the types of dynasties whose opulence and splendor long since passed away. History contains strange coincidences, and these beautiful edifices mark three milestones in the advance of the centuries. In 1492, when Ferdinand and Isabella made their triumphal cutry into the Albambra and the Moors embarked for the opposite shores of the Mediterranean, never to return, Columbus entered the gates of the New World. It was within sight of the same Alhambra, when Columbus was leaving the spanish realm, discouraged, that Queen Isabella sent nessengers and called him back and commissioned him to cross the unknown sea. He set sail in search of the riches of the Indies, but found the New World in his way. Had he reached the original object of his search, he would have found the Moorish and Mahometan power rising to its zentth in India, at the very period when its sin was setting in Spain.

The first type of architecture, the Taj Mahal of Agra, is the most magnificent tomb the world has ever seen. It was erected by the Emperor Shah Jehan, in memory of the Empress Jehanara Regum. The whole Empire was laid under tribute to build it. It was begun in 1630, 29,000 workmen were engaged seventeen years in its construction. Standing on the banks of the sacred Jumna, in the midst of a luxuriant tropical garden approached by a colosal gateway and finnked by two imposing mosques, it is unique and unrivalled. The marbie and precelous stones entering into its construction were suthered from all parts of the Asiatic continent. Its cost probably exceeds that of St. Peter's at Rome, and though not so massive in proportions, its carved work, mosales, delicate tracery wrought in stone, and profusion of costly genus, make it as much a creation of the jeweller as of the architect. The whole building is surmounted by an Oriental dome, swelling out into nearly two-thirds of a sphere and tapering at the top into a crescent-tipped spire. This tomb seems more like a temple of praise than a shrine of sorrow. The spirit of love pervades its silent chambers, spiritualizing the cold marble and making the whole structure a dream, a poem in stone.

The second type of Moorish architecture is the Ahamba, of Spain. It is a citadel palace and stands on an elevated terrace in the subarise of Granada. It consists of a series of courts of similar Saracemic design. The court of the Lious, the court of the Myriles and the court of the Fountains prosent the same general types of architecture as those in the palace forts of Agras and Delhi."

The third type of architecture shown was in his way. Had he reached the original object of his search, he would have found the Moorish and

same general types of architecture as those in the palace forts of Arra and Delhi."

The third type of architecture shown was the Ponce de Leon, of St. Augustine. This though belonging to the period of the spanish Remaissance, derives much of its beauty of court and corridor from the prevailing Moorish type. "It is," said Professor Clark, "historically appropriate that in the oldest Spanish settlement in America, within sight of the old weather-beaten ramparts of the spanish fort of st. Augustine, there rises in our own day the newest and noblest expression of Moorish art which has yet appeared on this continent."

PROGRAMME OF THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY. Avon-by the Sen, N. J., July 6 (Special).-The minth

annual session of the Seaside Assembly- was opened here this morning with devotional exercises. At 11 o'clock Frederick Dean, dean of the music school, delivered a lecture on "The Music of the Ancients." An historical musical programme followed. Mrs. Dean, controlto, sang Cavallt's "Glasone," written in 1649; Stredelli's "Prayer," which saved the composer's life when assassins would have slatn him in Rome, and Massenet's "Good Night," composed in 1890. Mrs. Bush give Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Mr. Nagle played Handel's "Largo," while Miss Judd gave Each's "Fugue" on the new vocation. In the afternoon the several classes were formed for the summer's work. W. Stinson, principal of the New York Ar School, J. W. Stinson, principal of the Sew And San Albard, principal of the class in art. The Delsarte class will be under the direction of Mine. Alberti, of New York. Mr Dean will conduct the work of the misseal students irrincipal Mason, of the school of phonography and type writing, will be in charge of the classes in those to writing, will be in charge of the classes in those partments. The orntorical classes will be under direction of George P. Wheeler, of the Boston Schof Expression; while the blological students will be rected in their work by Professor George McCloshie, Frinceton. The session will close on August 31.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON AT CAPE MAY. Cape May, N. J., July 6 (Special).-Mr. and Mrs Russell B. Harrison, accompanied by their child and the Rev. Dr. Scott, arrived at the President's cottage this evening from Washington.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Postmaster-General John Wanninger and milly, of Philadelphia. BRUNSWICK-Charles Kendal Adams, of Ithaca, and ex-Congressman Lewis B, Gunckel, of Ohio. CLANENDON-Edward J. PHELPS, of Vermont, and Rear-Admiral Daniel Ammen, U. S. Navy. FIFTH AVENUE John W. Foster, Secretary of State; Senator AVENUE—John W. Foster, Secretary of Scale; Schaol John Sherman, of Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin, of Washington, D. C. HOFFMAN—Daniel G. Grillin, of Watertown, N. Y. MURRAY HILL—James A. Dumont, Inspector-General of Steam Vessels. NOIL-MANDIE—John M. Francts, of Troy. WINDSOR—Judge

THE WEATHER REPORT.

TENERALLY FINE EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE SOUTH.

Washington, July 6.-The area of high pressure has remained about stationary, and covers the regions east of the Rocky Mountains, the berometer being highest in the The area of low pressure central is iower lake region. The area of low pressure central in norsigen Rocky Mountain regions this morning has apparently moved to the north of Dakota, and the barometer is relatively low over the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, while a second area of high pressure is advancing from the North Pacific Coast. The temperature has remained about stationary in all districts. The weather positions cival, except in the Southern States, where showers are reported.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. New-England, fair; variable winds; slightly warmer in e central and northern paris. Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey,

To get things clean in half the time; To keep things clean for half the money;

Use FAIRBANK'S

Gold Dust Washing Powder.

Sold everywhere. Pleases everybody.

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the methods and results when Syrup of Fig. is taken: it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste; and acts gently, yet promptly, on the Kidneys, Liver and Boweis, cleansing the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habdispels colds, headaches and tevers and cares may be itual constipution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach. Prompt in its sotion, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the more healthy and agreeable stances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all, and have made it the most popular remedy

known.

Syrop of Figs is for sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles
by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist
who may not have it on hand will procure it
promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do
not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW-YORK, N. Y.

A week before sailing European

tourists should take small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills; also, during the voyage to prevent Seasickness.

They are infallible.

Positive cure for Sick Headache.

The Original and Genuine (workestershire) LEA&PERRINS SAUCE

May, 1851.

"Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in LEA & PERRINS that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most paratable as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

SOUPS. GRAVIES. FISH. HOT & COL MEATS, GAME, WELSH. RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations;

see that you get Lea & Perrins

EVERY ARTICLE

of necessity or luxury in the line of China and Glassware is constantly on hand at WILHELM & GRAEF'S, Broadway & 26th St.

FOLKS

REDUCED. From Mrs. N. J. HAY-LEV, of Bolleville, Kan.: Weight 245 bs 105 fb 50 fb. "When I begay your treat-lement 3 mos. ago I was so ex-ment 3 mos. ago I was so ex-could not do any work. The accompanying figures show the result of 3 months' treatment. I now feel like a new being. Ills and pains are all gone. My friends are sur-prised. Will cheerfully reply to inquiries with stamp la-chased." PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Dr. O. W. F Suyder, M'Vickne's Theatre, Chicago, Ill-

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY

They act directly and promptly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a positive and perfectly Safe Cure for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Billousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

They are the ONLY RELIABLE VEGETABLE LIVER PILL SOLO: They are PERFECTLY HARMLESS; They are PURELY VEGETABLE: TRY THEM. DR. SCHENCK S Book on Consumption, Liver Com-DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$1,000 For its equal, THE MAGIC INSECT EX1/2 (IMIN A 1/1) R. sure death to all insecta,
cures their bites and stings. Non-poisonous and nonexplosive. Also our Marie Rosch Food, destroys roaches
and water bugs. Sold everywhere.
SALIABLE & CO., Mirs., New-York.

Delaware, fair; variable winds; stationary temperature, except warmer in extreme North Maryland and Virginia, fair.

Maryawa and Virginia, Jair.
The Carolinas and Georgia, showers; slightly warmer.
Pierida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, local rains;
lightly warmer in Northern Alabama, Northern Mississippl and Louisiana.
Fastern Texas, showers in the southwest; warmer in the

Tennessee, local rains; slightly warmer in the south Kentucky, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Western New-York, filr; slightly warmer in the east Michigan, fair; warmer. Wisconsin, fair; warmer in the extreme southeast. Indiana, Illinois, fair; slightly warmer in the north. Missourt, fair; slightly warmer in the west. Missouri, fair; scalin warner in the west.

Iowa, fair; local showers; cooler Friday.

Konasa fair; warmer in the extreme east.

Nobraska, fair, except showers at evening.

Aritansas, generally fair; signity warmer in the east

Minnesota, fair, followed by showers in the north.

The Dakofas, local showers; cooler by evening.

Colorado, local showers, cooler by Thursday night.

Montana, showers, followed by clear.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this diagram a continuous white line shows that changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, July 7, 1 a. m.-Clear weather prevailed

Tribune Office, July 7, 1 a. m.—ther weather provided yesterday, with light northwesterly and southeasterly winds, and rather less than the normal humidity. This element amounted to 75 in the morning and .68 at evening. The iemperature ranged between 65 and 80 degrees, the average (714s) being 14, higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 14s higher than Tuesday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair weather, with slight thermal changes.